E. BARKSDALE, EDITOR.

Wednesday, : : : : January 22, 1868

EXECUTIVE CENTRAL .COMMITTEE Democrate Party of Mississippi. JOHN D. FREEMAN CHAIRMAN D. PRICE PORTER.

PLATFORM

AND, WHEREAS, The Constitutional Con-

law in all respects to the Constitution of the the public schools. In other words sistently, with his own sense of duty mon to citizens and conformed their organic AND WHEREAR, Said States have elected

Representatives and chosen Senators in Congress, in accordance with the laws of the United States, who have presented their lawful constitutional rights of representation in that ken from the whites and transferred ent course. But this pledge was for-

now controlling the Legislative power of Conover ten States of the Union, in violation of the ernment, and the few degraded white ed over to Stanton in the manner federal Constitution, in defiance of the executive and judicial departments of the govern-ment, threatening the executive with impeachment, and the Supreme Court with an abrogation of its Constitutional powers, and showing a bold and persistent design to maintain their

these great questions has resulted in a union of all conservative men, without regard to former party ties, and in the establishment of a powerful and successful opposition to this al Democratic Party, whose principles and policy on these questions are in strict accordance with the political views of this Conven-

tion. Therefore,
Resolved. That we hereby adopt the name of and the principles for which the said Dem-Union is restored to a Constitutional basis, the great confederation of American sovercign-

the reconstruction of the so-called rebe

ed. That for the purpose of accomlar Associations in every county, and in all probably one out of twenty white under discussion, General Grant was pointedthe principal cities and towns in the State, and to this end, this Convention will appoint a Central Committee of nine, resident at the | the exclusion of any white citizen from | pursue if the Senate should refuse to make capital of the State, with power to complete this party organization, in all respects.

Resolved, That the netarious design of the Republican party in Congress, to place the white men of the Southern States under the governmental control of their late slaves, and legrade the Caucasian race as the inferiors of the African negro; is a crime against the mentioned to be scorned by all intelligent of Mississippi to vindicate alike the superior ity of their race over the negro, and their pe litical power to naintain constitutional liber

The following reference to the Banking firm of the M-ssrs. Green in this city, well-known for their stability and strict integrity, is from the New Orleans Picayune:

SIGNIFICANT,-Messrs. J. & T. Green, who have been running a bank at Jackson, Miss., ern Jacobin faction here in the South, under the national banking law, give notice propose to use those measures as a Comstock, one of General Grant's staff resume business under their old private means of permanently excluding from banking firm and name, so many years known the privilege of suffrage, holding office, for sound and safe dealing as receivers of the privilege of sunrage, nothing office, deposits and discounters on loans, etc., that serving on juries, teaching in the pub-

The old maxim is illustrated in Ala- of twenty-one years. We ask the bama by the number of radicals that press of the North, Republican, Demare abandoning the Jacobin faction ocratic, Conservative and all, to give two of "An act regulating the tenure of cersince they have shown that they are this subject their attention, and to lay bent not only making the negro the facts before their people so that political equals of the white man, but they may see for themselves into what actually depriving the latter of the lower deep of degradation, anarchy, right to share the privileges and bene misrule, bloodshed and horror the fits of the government with the for agents and emissaries of the Black mer. In many of the counties, the Republican fanatics, are striving to nominees of the faction have refused plunge the people and the governmentto run for the offices for which they were nominated, and are avowing their intention to act henceforth with the conservatives.

The Vicksburg Evening Telegraph-Col. Manlove.

the Times, we learn with much regret the great interests of manufacturing that the publication of the Evening and the raising of small crops. Telegraph has been suspended under "I am going this year to raise the financial pressure that is crushing onions, Irish Potatoes, Cabbage, &c., the life out of every enterprise in our and gather blackberries for sale. country. It is no reflection on the also intend to grow cucumbers, gherindustry or capacity of the authors of kins and tomatoes, and make chowany enterprise to fail at any time like chow, &c." the present, when all the sources of Our correspondent may be assured revenue and prosperity in our section that if the efforts of THE CLARION love, abundant success. He will come an established fact. Our intel-

talities by which it is won: "Our friend and late cotemporary, Col. T. B. Manlove, having discontinued the publication ing before the United States District, in add tion to our regular State Courts. To commend him to the people of this city, or the people of the State, is more than unnecessary, his genu-instalent is appreciated by us, here at home. In the public on a fry fields during the late war added new laurels to the already bright fame of Mississippi's bravest and best. We wish him more success in the profession he has now so generally the school of great men.

CONSERVATISM AND DEMOCRACY .-We are glad to see that the Conven- followed. tion of conservatives which recently met at Jackson, Miss., resolved to as-

A Radical Africanization Scheme. The most sweeping and proscriptive measure which to our knowledge has yet been proposed in any of the Southern States, regulating suffrage, holding office, serving on juries, &c., was offered in the Convention of this State on Monday by a leading Radical

In order that the conservative peowhat outrages are proposed to be peroppressed people, we have ordered a subordinating all its departments to large edition of the paper containing their designs. It to be sent to the press of that sec-States, through their Constitutional Conven-tions, have declared their Ordinances of Seces. and of the entire sixty thousand white back into his councils. male citizens in Mississippi above the President, in anticipation of ventions of said States recognized the aboli- age of twenty-one years, would be this action, it seems, had prepared to federal government—conceded to freedmen the protection of life, liberty and property, common to citizens and conformed their serve on juries, or to touch in one.

It is not necessary to dwell upon Intelligencer of the 15th: partizan power, by the entire overthrow of the picture which the contemplation AND, WHEREAS, The popular struggle upon of such a measure presents to the mind. It is nothing to describe it than President Johnson, who was greatly suran anti-republican. It is a shocking the trust reposed in him as Secretary of War hateful despotism under the lead of the Nation- outrage on humanity; an impious desecration of religion; a monstrous mockery of government. It is a declaration of outlawry against the virtue, following additional circumstance, from which the intelligence, and capacity of the our readers will draw their own conclusions: ocratic party are now contending, and that we will do battle under that banner until the State. It is a decree of exile to her Grant as Secretary of War an interim, he had Union is restored to a Constitutional basis, and all the States are recognized as equals in white population for they could not subject of the prebability of the refusal of the live under a government to whose Resolved, That the Military bills of Congress privileges negroes only, and the few such event he might not wish to identify him-States, are unconstitutional and oppressive in whites who would come within the the unanimous voice of the people at the bal- range of qualifications prescribed, would be admitted.

terms of social equality.

The Military Bills excluded from to time, and, on last Saturda, suffrage in the Convention election persons; but they do not contemplate the polls after the ratification of the scorned to tolerate as a part of their own systems of State government, arose in their overwhelming numbers to crush the life-blood out of the scheme and to place its authors under will the sensibility of the Northern that going immeasurably beyond the lie schools, &c., fifty-nine out of every RATS DESERTING A SINKING SHIP .- sixty white male citizens from the age

Timely Admonition.

One of our most esteemed friends and practical citizens, writes to the ed-

" Keep up the Industrial Association By the following announcement in and talk more about it, and especially

are literally dried up. In his career as are of any avail, the Industrial Aswish our late cotemporary, Col. Man- living institution. Indeed it has beachieve it, if genius and talent, integ- ligent people have realized the absority and courage, are the instrumen- lute necessity of co-operative effort .--It has not engaged our attention for the past few weeks in the pressure of

Stanton's return to the War Department.

Not the least of the startling events of the day was the restoration of Stanton to the head of the War Department by direction of Congress, and against the will of the President. The Constitution makes the latter responsible for the execution of the laws, and by them he is authorized to appoint the heads of departments, who constitute ple of the North, may be apprised of his cabinet and his confidential advisers. The prerogatives of the Ph/ /27 petrated by the agents of the Jacobin dent are thus trampled under the base

At last accounts the President had tion that they may give it public taken no decisive step with reference ity. It is proposed measure should be fuse any recognition whatever of the WHEREAS. The people of the ten Secoling come a law not more than one thous- pretended official who has been thrust

the entire machinery of the govern- hold the office, he would notify the ment in all its departments, legislative | President in time to enable him to seexecutive and judiciary would be ta- lect another who would pursue a differ-AND, WHEREAS, The Republican majority to the blacks who are ignorant of the feited by Gen. Grant, and the portfoobjects and responsibilities of gov. lio of the War Department was handmen who are consorting with them on explained by the following extract from an authorized publication in the

This statement, which we take from the re-occupation of the War Department by the eposed Secretary, astonished no one more rised at the surrender by General Grant of biless be startled at the annunciation that Mr Stanton has so quietly resumed possession the War Department, and will be curious to know how it was effected. In justification of the President, we are at liberty to state the dde i, in effect: "I shall in that event either hand you my rest nation as Acting Secretary, or let a mandamus be issued against me to sur-

This conversation was renewed from time ly asked by the President if he had changed new Constitution. And yet the people | would either hand in his resignation as Secretary of War ad interim early enough for of the North, in their indignation at the the President to appoint his successor or measure because it embraces the take any other action he might deem requisite, or allow a mandamus to be served upon scheme of negro suffrage which they | him for the surrender of the office; adding a promise to the President, that he should ar from him on the subject on Monday.

Monday passed without the promised comunication. On Monday evening, after it was known that the Senate had passed Howard's resolutions refusing to recognize the the bar of their displeasure. But how at the Executive Mansion, where he greeted the President but mentioned nothing of any change in the determination previously depublic be shocked, when it is known clared. The President heard nothing whatever from General Grant upon the subject until twelve o'clock Tuesday, two hours Military Bills, the agents of the North- after Mr. Stanton had taken possession of the War office, when the following communication was dalivered to him by Major

> HEADQUARTERS ARMIES UNITED STATES, ? Washington, D. C., January 14, 1868. His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of

> SIR: I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of official notice received by me ast evening of the action of the Senate of the United States in the case of the suspension of Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. According to the provisions of section the receipt of the within notice.

"I have the honor to be, very respectfully, U. S. GRANT, General.

"IN EXECUTIVE SESSION. SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

January 13, 1868.) "Resolved. That having considered the evi dence and reasons given by the President in his report of the 12th December, 1867, for the suspension from the office of Secretary of War of Edwin M. Stanton, the Senate do not

"John W. Forney, Secretary. 'HEAQUARTERS ARMIES UNITED STATES, ? "January 14, 1868.

Soon after the delivery of this communication General Grant called in person upon the President during the meeting of the Cabinet, and upon being reminded by the President of his reiterated promise, and especially of the promise made only on Saturday morning ast, Generaal Grant admitted the promise in the presence of members of the Cabinet. simple statement of facts, and will reserve

We observe that Mr. Merryman, lelegate from Lauderdale, is reproached by some of the Radical newspapers because he has refused to follow the a member of the legal profession, we sociation will be a permanent and a lead of the Jacobin leaders in their schemes to Africanize the State, and practically to place all the departments of its government in the hands of the negroes. (See the proposed scheme of Mr. Castello.) Mr. Merryman is not the only member who of the Evening Telegraph, proposes to devote himself entirely to the practice of law, appearconsideration, and monopolized our become disgusted with Radical policy space. But this will not be the case since it has been unveiled in all its hideous deformity. We confidently The example of our correspondent look for many desertions from that in directing a portion of his time to faction. Blood, and the pride of race, the growth and manufacture of arti- and love of country in the breast of adopted, than we can think how to properly express. Brilliant and true-hearted, he cannot but distinguish himself in the profession of buying from others more enter- will burst asunder the cob-web tramprising than ourselves, deserves to be mels of party. In the Convention of Alabama, not less than sixteen members, elected as Radical delegates, The Louisville Journal, in noticing abandoned their associates as Mr.

Mississippi State Convention.

THIRTEENTH DAY.

Tuesday, January 21, 1868. Convention met at the usual hour. Prayer

Journal of yesterday read and approved. Mr Railsback moved the suspension of the rules in order that the Standing Committees

The Committee on Finance through their President made a report. Newsom, colored, offered the following Art, 1st. The Legislature shall by law es-

Sh a House of Correction for juvenile offenders of the State, of the age of fourteen faction who have been sent to the hoof of the desperate faction who years and under, provide for their religious id moral training, appoint a suitable Chap-South to frame governments for her have seizes the overnment and are lain for these purposes, erect school rooms and work shops; the inmates to be taught the same branches of education as are taught in the State schools, and the various mechanical trades.

Art. 2d. This institution to be under the supervision and inspection of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State. He shall make an annual report or the condition of the institution to the Legislature.

Mr Musgrove moved that no person should speak longer than fifteen minutes on any question that may come before the house .-

Mr Field moved to insert 10 minutes in-Mr Cunningham moved to amend by inserting 30 minutes. He said a gentleman

could not get warmed up in 15 minutes. Mr. McKee thought if it took fifteen minutes r the gentleman to get warmed up he would ite to wait until he got hot. He said, I think there is a banded organization to get up here and make long-winded speeches, and the shole blame is thrown upon the Republican side of the house, innsmuch as they are in the najority. He favored the original resolution. Mr Field said we are called tog-ther by Conress, to make a Constitution, and there are ut two questions which should occupy our time-the question of suffrage, and the queson of relief for the destinate. If we had one to work at once on arrival here we could

which amounts to \$62 for every fifteen minles occupied. He thought that the learned entlemen could get through with their re-Hall was open from two o'clock, P. M., to eleven.P. M., and as they had free gas they could | be a species of ingratitude towards a class of

Mr. Castello said there was some unlearned ly required longer than fifteen minutes so he avered thirty minutes.

Mr Gibbs favored thirty minutes because there was gentlemen here who liked to talk about the star spangled banner crawn by the American Eagle, and fitteen minutes would not give them time to take their arial flight

ed return to mother earth. Mr Chapman moved that a committee of five be appointed by the President, to report a plan for publishing the proceedings and depates of this Convention. Lost.

Mr Beam offered a resolution that each member of the Convention shall be entirely devoted to the interests of his constituents, and be governed by the reconstruction acts. Adopted. Mr Goss offered a resolution that all mardance with said laws. Referred.

Mr Parsons, of Hinds,-a resolution that the President appoint a committee of five to examine into the disposition which has been made of the various appropriations ordered by public buildings, and also to consider the expediency of abolishing the office of State Architect and Superintendent of Army Reords, said committee to have power to send or persons and papers. Referred.

Mr Peyton, of Hinds, offered a resolution increasing the present State officers to one Lient, Governor and one Superintendent of Mr John Elliott offered a resolution that

the dog tax, gun tax and poll tax, passed by the last Legislature was oppressive to the poor white men and freedmen. Referred. Mr Merryman offered a resolution that the Convention entertain no proposition which partakes of the nature of legislation. Ta-Moore (colored) offered a resolution that

the President appoint a committee of five to confer with Gen Gillem with reference to furinshing transportation to former slaves so as to enable them to return to their homes and families in various States. Adopted. Mr Field offered a resolution "That this body will diligently and economically use its time in doing the work assigned it and

nothing else, and that the President appoint other persons on standing committees unless more diligence is used in the performance of their duties.

At 12 o'clock the special order of the day was taken up.

AN ORDINANCE

In reference to the Publication of the Proceed ings of this Convention.

SECTION 1. Be it Ordained by the People of the State of Mississippi in Convention assembled, this Convention to furnish copies of the Proceedings of each day's Session thereof to the Vicksburg Republican, Meridian Chronicle the machinations of speculators." and Mississippi State Journal, for publication in said papers, for information of the people of the State.

SEC. 2. Be it further Ordained, That copies of each day's Proceedings of the Convention. all Ordinances adopted, and the New Constitution of the State of Mississippi, shall be published in said newspapers, and they shall be allowed to charge for said publication the sum of fifty cents per square of eight

SEC. 3. Be it further Ordained, That, durng the Session of said Convention, one undred copies each of the Vickburg Republican and Meridian Chronicle shall be fur. in finding out that the cause of this Sec. 4. Be it further Ordained, That the Auditor of the State shall be authorized to ssue to the proprietors of said newspapers

nished for the use of said Convention. for the amounts due for said publications, and the copies of said papers furnished, on We content ourselves at present with a | the certificate of the Secretary of the Convention that the account is stated correctly. which said warrants shall be received in tate of Mississippr Mr Gibbs moved that it be taken up sec-

on by section and adopted. Carried. Mr Stricklin, of Tippah, moved to amend People are ready to believe almost first section by striking out Vicksburg anything of a Congress which can en-Fitzhugh (colored) moved to lay on table.

Mr Stricklin moved to amend by inserting Clarion after the words State Journal. Mr Castello moved to lay on table. Carried. Mr Castello moved to amend second section by inserting "such compensation as is allowed by the House of Representatives of

Mr Gibbs moved to strike out fifty cents and insert one dollar. Lost. Mr Townsend moved to amend by inserting per square of sixteen lines. Lost.

He did so because nobody seemed to know what they want and he desired to postpone retry for Civil Affairs, to W. H. Coodid want.

what they wanted but the gentleman who had just left the floor. Mr Hauser thought loyal papers should be supported and was in favor of giving them sufficient to keep them up. Mr Musgrove thought it was little enough

between the proposed amount and that given by Congressional enactments.

body. The Convention had already desighundred additional copies of that paper at land seems to have gone out together. STAR an expense not to exceed \$15 per day. He thought that the title to the bill should be amended so as to read "An Ordinance to

furnish 'Pap' to the Radical Republican newspapers of the State of Mississippi." "the same compensation as is allowed by the State of Mississippi.

Mr Townsend would vote for such a mea-Mr Morgan, of Yazoo, moved to refer the fourth section to the finance committee. Mr Styles moved to lay on the table. Lost.

ection referred to finance committee. By Mr S Johnson : Whereas, The present exorbitant exemptions of property from execution, has worked most disastrously to all classes of the counproves a dishonest man he can go behind the present exemptions and bid defiance to

the laborers; and many poor men cannot command necessary will properly come before the Commedical attention for himself and family when sick, in consequence of the existing

exemption law; therefore be it Resolved, That from and after the adoption of the constitution submitted by this Convention, that there shall be no property exempted from execution for a mans debts. except the wearing apparel of the debtor and his family, except property that the debtors wife may have inherited, and that shall not be exempted for her debts.

Resolved, further, This ordinance shall apply only to debts contracted after the adoption of the constitution submitted by this Convention. Reserved to Committee on Legislative Department.

By Mr. S. Johnson: Whereas, A large amount of the indebtedness of Mississippi, that existed previous to May, 1865, was incurred by a class of honest industrious, but poor men, to enable them to secure homes for themselves and families by purchasing lands of their more wea thy neighbors, and executing their notes to fall due at long intervals, so as to enable them to clean up and cultivate the land, and thereby make the money to pay for the same-furthermore it is a Mr Railsback made a mathematical calcula- well known fact, that in a large number of inon of the cost of each member speaking. stances, the land thus sold and the money due therefor and unpaid, justly belongs to minor heirs of decedents, and to annul such debts would deprive those minor heirs of the necesparks in tifteen minutes, if they could not the | sary means to acquire the rudiments of the commonest education-furthermore, it would ome and let off as much gas as they wanted effizens who have ever manifested a generous willingness to assist their less fortunfite neighbors by selling them land on long time, and entiemen on his side of the house that proba- in consequence of unpropitious seasons and consequent fai ure of agriculturalists, who Henrietta H. McGehee, have been unable to realize more than barely sufficient to defray current expenses, and therefore could make no payments on land, and whilst the unfeeling creditor entering suit and wresting the land from the unfortu-

> sembled ordain that all debts previous to May sisters, as heirs at law, viz: Samuel M Hobson, no debts made previous to 1865 shall Hobson, Augustus Hobson, Annie Hobson and be collected for twenty years, that all such | Albert Hobson, all of whom are non-residents |

purchase money and cost of suit, the over-Committee on General Affairs.

By Mr Morgan,-that the memorial to Congress be made the special order of the day for to-morrow at 12 o'clock, Mr Clark moved to amend by ordering it to be printed.

Mr Watson hoped it would be the pleasure of the house to vote down the motion-it is pers usual to have a report made before the time s appointed to act upon it. He thought it too important a matter to be acted upon in this irregular manuer.

Mr Barry, as chairman, stated that the memorial embodied a resolution to remove the officers now in possession of the Provisional government of Mississippi, and empower the Convention to fill the vacancies se

Mr Townsend was aware of the perport of the memorial and was ready to combat it but he desired to know the charges brought against these gentlemen now in office. Some Member-They are disloyal. Mr Townsend understood disloyalty as

used in this Convention to mean anything that was opposed to Radicalism. He also wanted to know the charges brought against the Commanding General of this District for not removing them if they had not filled their offices properly.

A Johnson (colored) moved to adjourn. Ayes and Noes called for-Ayes 58-Nays 18. Adjourned.

THE UPWARD SACOT OF GOLD.—The is "not to be accounted for merely by delicate system, and can ALWAYS be used with During that time the Treasurer was our engaged in disbursing as rapidly as possible the thirty-one millions of gold due in January for interest, &c., a sum sufficient, it was presumed, to depress the price, or at least prevent its rising. The Times says:

We suppose that no one who takes the trouble will have any difficulty sudden rise in gold (or depression of the public credit) is due to a fear of the action of Congres, financial and his warrants upon the Treasurer of the State political, and to reports that have reached here of positions for inflation and finannial distraction as well as of schemes for violent political disturbance. Recent movements in Washpayment of Taxes and all other dues to the ington have given enough color to these rumors to make them felt more widely than ordinary street rumors. tertain such measures as have lately been introduced. We wish some idea could be had of the end of things-if for no other purpose than the settlement of the great financial inteersts of the nation, now all affoat.

GENERAL HANCOCK ON THE POWERS OF THE LOUISIANA RECONSTRUCTION Convention .- We publish in our lo-Mr Gibbs moved to postpone the whole cal colume a letter addressed by Gen. Hancock, through Col. Mitchel, Seeley, one of the delegates of the Con-Mr Clark thought all the members knew vention, in which he expresses the opinion that "An ordinance providing for a stay ot execution on all judgements rendered in this State, by Stote Courts, until the 1st. Januaey, and at the same time sufficient.

Mr Hauser desired to know the difference 1870, would be without any validity, the Convention not being clothed met at Jackson, Miss., resolved to assume the name of the Democratic party, and to ally itself with that organization. It is a wise movement, and will lead to good results.—N. O. Crestwill Journal, in noticing abandoned their associates as Mr. Merryman has done, when their plans, hitherto revealed, were developed in the full proportions of their monstrous in government.

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Cotton-growing in the Southern States and ship-building in New Eng-

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, the leading Republican newspaper in the West, Mr Gibbs moved to amend by inserting speaking of the effect of the revolutionary measures of Congress, says: "There is a tide in the affairs of parties which, taken at the flood, leads to the devil. The Republicans in Congress have, for some time, shown a fatal facility for drifting toward that tide, but never till yesterday have they struck it so squarely at the flood.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION .- A meetting of the National Democratic Committee will be held at try, and particularly to the poor laboring Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Febfarm in good faith, he will receive his wages ruary 22, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., for at the end of the year, yet if the employer the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the next National Democratic Convention, and for the Whereas, As it is a known fact that very transaction of such other business as

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARRIS BARKSDALE,

WILL paretice in all the Courts of Hinds with a printed list of the same, and the adjoining caunties. Second at and the adjoining counties. Special atention given to the collection of claims. REFERENCES-Gen. T. J. Wharton, Judge Wiley P. Harris, Johnston & Johnston, Gen.

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PUBLICATION IN CHANCERY. November Term. 25th day Nov. 1867 et. al.

opening and reading the bill of revivor this day filed by the complainants, and it appearing to the court, that since the filing of her answer to the original bill of complaint in nate debtor and thereby blasting all his hopes this case, Mrs. Henrietta McGehee, wife of of securing a home in fee simple. Therefore, Daniel McGehee, deceased, has departed this life intestate, and without issue, leaving the as- following persons who were her brothers and 1865, be null and void, or if it ordain that James M. Hobson, John M. Hobson, Henry debts for real estate be exempted in said of the State of Mississippi; and it further appearing that said heirs at law, reside in Davies Resolved further, Provided such debts for county, and State of North Carolina, it is now iered that publication be made in the Weekthe debt, and should it bring more than the | Chancery Court of Hinds county, for the First District, thereof, on or before the First Monlus shall revert to debtor, and should the day of March, 1868, and enter their appearand but bring a tithe of the debt, yet it shall ance and plead, answer or demurr to the origbe a discharge in full to the debtor for the inal and amended bill filed by said complainpurchase of such land sold. Referred to ant in this case, or all the allegations thereof viil be taken as confessed and acknowledged

It in further ordered. That the clerk of this ourt enclose a copy of this order, by mail, to said heirs at law, addressed to them at Jerusa lem Post Office, Davies County, North Carolina, that being the Post Office at which they are accustomed to receive their letters and pa

A true copy from the minutes LANDY A. LINDSEY, Clerk. Attest, LANDY A. LINT. J. & F. A. R. WHARTON



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First National Bank OF JACKSON.

JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 26, 1867. Sir:-It is hereby certified, in pursuance of ection 42 of of the Act of Congress entitled An Act to provide a National Currency seared by a pledge of United states Bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1864, that, at a the Stockholders of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JACESON, located at Jackson, in the State of Mississippi, duly and three yoke of oxen. Selling a notified and held pursuant to law and the Ar. will only convey such title as is ve icles of Association, at Jackson aforesaid, on the 26th day of December, 1867, it was voted by the Shareholders of said Association, own ng more than two thirds of its stock, that said

Association go into liquidation and be closed.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have by instruction of the Board of Directors of said Association, hereto subof said Association, at Jackson aforesaid, the day and year above written. J. GREEN, President.

The First National Bank of Jackson, located at Jackson, in the State of Mississippi, is closing upits affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said Association are therefore here-by notified to present the notes and other claims against the Association for payment.

J. GREEN, President.

Dated December 26th, 1867.

J. & T. GREEN, BANKERS,

JACKSON, MISS., WILL succeed the First National Bank in the Banking business at Jackson, and will continue to do a general Banking and Ex-

UNCURRENT BANK NOTES.
J. & T. GREEN,

E. V. SEUTTER.

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To the Friends and Patrons of the Mississippi Manufac The unprecedented declin necessary that we should again new do, and take the liberty of pr

the war at 40 cents in gold current White Linsey,. Black, Grey & Col'd Jeans, Union Cassimeres, all colors, 4 Tweeds, all colors. Cotton Jeans and Twills, O-naburgs,

offer for 30 cents in currency, we

of the woolen goods; the

money paid before goods are dell ed Linseys, Jeans, Tweeds, and Unic meres, cannot fail to please the most is gentleman of the "Southern per-unespecially all those that prefer to wes

so that it can be identified. For the Trade, Flannel, of all colors.

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age of the dealers and consumers, we

Change of Schedule on Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad. The trains on the Vicksburg and Meridia K Railroad, will, on and after Monday, inst., pass Jackson as follows: Through train, going East, 9:35

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going West 1:20 P. M Accommodation train leaves Jackson arrives at 7:20 P. M.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

ces, to secure to Mrs. Eriza Goetz, a 4. 7 & 8 in section 7. Lots 5 & B of ser South-east quarter of section 19 and South

west, containing about 1695 acres

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taining 656 77-100 acres more or le

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being in Township 21 Range Two East

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JOSEPH BELL, Tro

SHERIFF'S SALE. In the Circuit Court, 1st District, Hinds Court, to May Term, 1868.

ciation, at Jackson afore. R. M. Hobson. Alias Fl. Fa. and Vendition BY VIRTUE of the above stated writ to me directed, from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hinds county, I will, on Monday, the 17th day of February, 1988, In front of the City Hall, in the City of Jack son, within the legal hours, expose to sale al

public auction, to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, to-wit: Twenty-three and twelve one-hundredia acres of land, in the north-east corner of the West half of the South-west quarter of section three, township five, range one, East, The above described property having been levied upon as the property of the defendants. R. M. Hobson, will be sold to satisfy the above

tated case and all costs. THOMAS PALMER, Sheriff. January 16, 1868 wat

otherwise prepared for the accommodation of the public. The table will be furnished with the best the country affords, feb191vw.